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THREE CENTS

NAZI CHUTISTS DROP BEHIND RED LINES

GANDHI TO LEAD STRIKE AGAINST BRITISH RULE

Disobedience Campaign Planned If India Is Denied Freedom.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 5.—The working committee of the All-India Congress party adopted a 1,200-word resolution today, demanding withdrawal of British power so as to enable India to become an ally of the United Nations and fight aggressors." Reuters reported from Bombay.

(More on India on Page 2)

By The Associated Press

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The All-Congress party working committee drafted today a resolution recommending that Mohandas Gandhi be given full powers to lead a civil disobedience movement. Britain rejects a demand for independence.

It was presented to the committee a proposed resolution which, if adopted by both the working committee and the whole committee meeting here Friday, would permit the party to armed resistance against Japanese aggression against India.

Would Support Allies

A draft resolution stated that "a draft resolution stated that a draft resolution for India to be unconditionally and unequivocally declare itself on the side of the United Nations, agreeing to meet the Japanese or any other aggressor with armed resistance."

The new draft was described as designed to meet "reasonable and constructive criticism which followed the British disclosure yesterday of the draft of a resolution of Mohandas K. Gandhi which said the first move of an independent government would probably be to negotiate with Japan."

A British broadcast heard in New York by CBS said Gandhi was reported to have addressed the committee for an hour and a half this morning. It said there was no indication that forward the new resolution.

Answered Question

(There was a question still unanswered whether this was a manifestation of the dominant congress viewpoint or a competitive resolution offered by dissenters who were not influential.)

Gandhi reaffirmed today his stand of negotiations between India and Japan, but declared "I am in my most unguarded moment expressed the opinion that Japan and Germany would win."

On the contrary, I often have expressed the opinion that they cannot win the war if only Britain and France and for all shed their imperialism," said the wizened leader of millions of Indians in a speech of immediate independence for his country.

EMPLOYMENT STILL RISING IN MARION

Peaches New High of 10,353, Increase of 505 Over June.

Total employment in Marion failed to rise in July with 10,353 workers listed in the industrial plants. Total in the several years on records have been kept. Employment figure is shown monthly by the Chamber of Commerce issued today. The July total represented a rise of 505 over the June 9,884 and was almost as large as the 5,724 employment for July a year ago.

Indications of the general upswing during the month were given for building permits. Sixty-one permits totaling \$50,000 in value were given as against 50 permits totaling \$10,602 in June, and as 35 totaling \$23,847.50 for the year.

Automobile sales listed in July with those for June 1941 include new cars, 21; trucks, 1; (1); used cars, 22.

Peters totaled 9,375 in 382 in June; electric meters 11,097 in July, 10,097 in June.

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECASTS

The temperature tonight will be 72 for period between 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. The sun will set at 8:15 p.m. and rise at 5:30 a.m.

One Year Ago Today

The sun will set at 8:15 p.m. and rise at 5:30 a.m.

SCENES AT CLEVELAND AS FIRE HIT BIGGEST CIRCUS IN WORLD



Fire, fanned by high wind from Lake Erie, is shown at it destroyed the menagerie tent of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, largest in the world, in Cleveland yesterday. (INS Photo)



This elephant, being rounded up by attendants after it had broken its chains, was burned so badly it later was destroyed. (Associated Press Photo)

FOUR STATES Medical Science Comes To Aid of Circus Animals

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5—Medical science comes to aid of circus animals.

Labor and Pre-Pearl Harbor Stands Chief Issues in Congressional Races.

By The Associated Press

Congressmen in Virginia, Kansas, Missouri and West Virginia successfully weathered re-nomination tests in yesterday's primary balloting.

Unofficial tabulations in the contests in which the chief issues were labor and pre-war foreign policies, gave victory to Virginia's only two representatives who faced Democratic opposition, to Senator Arthur Capper, veteran 77-year-old Kansas Republican and to Governor Matthew N. Neely of West Virginia in his office with former Governor H. G. Kump for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Twelve representatives won re-nomination in Missouri, Richard M. Duncan, veteran Democratic congressman, defeating former circuit Judge Fred M. Frankhoff after an ear-ly neck and neck race.

Close Call, but Wins

Representative Walter C. Ploessner, St. Louis Republican, also had a close contest in beating out six opponents in a campaign based solely on his pre-Pearl Harbor voting record. Five other incumbents won handily and five more were without opposition. Nomination for the seat to be vacated by retirement of veteran Representative Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City Democrat, was won by Roger C. Slaughter.

Cause of the blaze was not definitely determined, but Chief Louis P. Fritsch of the fire prevention bureau said he believed the fire was started by either a carelessly thrown cigarette or a live coal from a passing railroad engine. The circus was pitched on the downtown lakefront.

As circus hands gathered for lunch, flames broke out between the menagerie tent and the horse tent, Pruisen said.

John Ringling North, circus head, estimated the damage at \$100,000 although a complete inventory of animal losses in the menagerie's 18 cages and rows of tethered beasts had not yet been completed.

"There was no insurance on the damage because a circus is classed as extremely hazardous, so the rates are prohibitive," explained Frank Braden, the organization's publicity man.

Animals destroyed by flames or shot by police and coast guardsmen included 10 camels, nine zebras, three elephants, five lions, three deer, a puma, and two each of the tigers, Indian donkeys, giraffes, and brindle gnu.

All the performing animals and price attractions, including the giant gorilla, Gargantua, and his bride, Toto, were saved.

The show under the "big top" was held as usual last night, attracting 11,000 persons.

Representative Howard W. Smith, author of bills to revise the Wagner labor relations act and

(Turn to PRIMARIES, Page 2)

PROBE BLACK STEEL MARKET

Ship Builder Charges Warehouses Sell Supplies at a Premium.

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5—Two investigations were promised today into charges made before a congressional subcommittee here that a "black market" in steel existed where "immediate delivery was made" from bulkhead warehouses scattered over the nation.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson in Washington ordered an immediate probe by the OPA of charges made yesterday by Frank Higgins, associated with his father, A. J. Higgins, in shipbuilding here, that his company bought steel from such markets at higher premiums.

Prior to Henderson's order President Roosevelt at a Washington press conference said he thought persons who sold steel in such markets should go to jail and that the charges should be investigated.

The second investigator was promised by Rep. Peterson (D-

(Turn to STEEL MARKET, Pg. 2)

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO OFFER?



Use The Want Ads

... It's Direct

If you have a special service to offer to stores or businesses, let them know it through the Business Services column of The Star Want Ad section. It costs little and produces results.

MARION STAR

FWA OFFICIAL Street Dance Scheduled To Open Marion Salvage Drive

Will Feature Rally Launching Community's Collection of Scrap Metal and fats.

Mayor and Architect Given Encouraging Statement on Marion Project.

Marion's application for \$150,000 in federal funds to finance construction of a temporary addition to Marion City hospital was placed in the hands of D. R. Kennicott, regional engineer for the federal works agency at Chicago yesterday by Mayor R. C. Share and Thomas D. McLaughlin, local architect retained by the city for the hospital project.

Mayor Share this morning said the city received definite encouragement in its plans to construct the temporary addition but said quick action on the project was conditioned on the city's ability to provide between \$10,000 and \$20,000 as the sponsor's share of the cost.

The city can decide between two methods of pushing its application for federal funds to the government for all of the \$150,000 needed to construct and equip the addition.

However, if the federal government furnishes all of the funds, it will build the addition itself and will insist that title to the property on which it is built be turned over to the federal government.

When the addition was finished, the government probably would offer to lease it to the city, the mayor said. One thing is definite, if this method is followed, the federal government would insist on ownership of both the addition and the land, and the city partially would lose control over the hospital since it would be obliged to meet provisions of a government lease before it could operate the addition.

Sponsor's Financing Plan

The second method would be for the city to put up sufficient funds—somewhere between \$10,000 and \$20,000—as the sponsor's share and ask the federal government for the rest under, which would be somewhere around \$135,000, Mr. Kennicott told Mayor Share and Mrs. McLaughlin yesterday that if this plan is followed, the federal government would have no voice in the operation of the hospital but would enter into the project only to the extent of providing funds.

Another point that encouraged officials with regard to this proposal was Mr. Kennicott's statement that the city could supply its sponsor's share of the cost in the form of equipment for the addition. Thus, the city could spend its sponsor's share for equipment that would be useful later in a permanent hospital addition and also would be given some credit by the government for any equipment moved from the present hospital to the addition.

Major Share Quoted

Mr. Share quoted Mr. Kennicott as saying Marion could expect quick action on its application if it can furnish a sponsor's share of the cost.

If the city instead asks the government to finance the entire project and then lease it to the city, the pro-

(Turn to HOSPITAL, Page 2)

Marion Retailers' Bond, Stamp Sale \$8,000 Over Quota

Marion retailers went over their July "Retailers for Victory" quota of \$20,000 by more than \$8,000, it was revealed in a compilation of war bond and stamp sales reported today by Jerry Passen, chairman of the committee of retailers.

The original quota for the month was \$10,000, which the retailers voluntarily doubled on American Heroes day.

A total of \$28,596.45 in stamps and bonds was sold, Mr. Passen reported.

(Turn to RUBBER, Page 2)

Realty Tax Collection Goes Into Final Month

Owners of Marion county real estate today were reminded by County Treasurer Marion Black to pay their June tax collection period.

The reminder came, Mr. Black said, because only \$1,000,000 has been paid to date of an estimated \$400,000 due.

There will be no extension of the deadline, the treasurer announced, and to avoid a late fee, taxes must be paid by June 30.

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HUNDREDS FALL FROM SKIES TO HARASS FOE

German Forces Drive Deeper Into Caucasus Toward Rich Oil Fields.

By The Associated Press

Germany mechanized columns thundered deeper into the Caucasus today, on the road to Russia's vast oil tracts, and hundreds of Nazi paratroopers troops even small air-borne tanks were reported landing behind the lines in an attempt to paralyze Soviet communications.

On military dispatches said Adolf Hitler's SS (Elite Guard) troops had captured Kirovsk 125 miles below Rostov on the railroad and oil pipeline from the Caspian sea, and had reached the Kuban river along a 60-mile front.

The Nazis said axis troops were continuing pursuit of defeated Russians on a broad front.

Soviet dispatches still declared that the main struggle was raging to the north of Kirovsk and gave no inkling that the Nazis had advanced so far to the south.

Red Fleet, the Soviet navy newspaper, said Russian warships in the Sea of Azov were shelling German troop columns and frustrating Nazi attempts to move sea-borne reinforcements into the battle south of Rostov. Red navy guns were credited with sinking an

MARION MAN HURT IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Machine overturns in ditch near Delaware.

Joseph Totaro, 60, of Cambey court suffered a light concussion splintered left arm, an injured right arm and abrasions to his forehead when his fruit truck overturned in a ditch south of Delaware on Route 22 about 8:30 Monday night, according to a news report from Delaware.

Officer at Jane M. Case hospital in Delaware reported his condition to be "fair" yesterday morning and authorized his removal to Marion. He was brought to City hospital yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred a few hundred feet north of the Lewis Center road as Mr. Totaro was returning to Marion with a carload of assorted fruits purchased in Columbus, according to a report by Delaware county sheriff's office.

After passing another automobile he lost control of his truck and it careened across the highway twice and crashed into a concrete abutment, overturning in an eight-foot ditch. The impact caused the load to shift forward and forcing the steering wheel against the windshield.

Mr. Totaro was lying partially through the windshield when he was found by passing motorists, according to the news report.

DEBT CREDIT PLAN ON TAXES PROPOSED

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—A debt credit plan of tax relief appeared to be in the offing today for the little fellows who pinch pennies to pay the monthly installment on their homes as well as for proprietors of civilian businesses facing higher taxes and shrinking revenues.

Still vague, the plan had varying degrees of public endorsement from a majority of the 21 members of the Senate Finance Committee which is considering a revenue bill calling for \$6,271,000,000 in new taxes.

The proposal would permit individuals to subtract from their taxable income an amount equal to payments actually made on investment debts they contracted before a specified date, possibly Jan. 1, 1942.

The amount which thus could be charged off would be limited to a certain percentage of the income—just as deductions for charity donations can not exceed 15 per cent—and probably would be further limited to a total ranging from \$300 to \$500.

Aid for debt-burdened businesses would be carried out on a somewhat similar plan.

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India's Long Independence Campaign Near Showdown

Gandhi and His Colleagues Challenge Britain for Decision.

By PRESTON GROVER
Wide World Writer

NEW DELHI, Aug. 5.—One of the most dramatic political duels of modern times is heading toward a long-deferred showdown—with an ascetic, boy-faced Mahatma Gandhi and his nationalistic Indian colleagues once more challenging Britain to give them the independence they demand, war or no war.

The fight has been going on for 20 years, but never before has it come to such a climatic stage during the course of a war. This time only last-minute intervention by an outside party such as the United States or a backdown by either side appears to give the slightest promise of stopping the anti-British movement which will be considered by the All-India Congress at its meeting Friday.

This time, too, the struggle is brought close home to Americans—with United States military forces stationed in India for the first time. If a conflict is permitted to begin and should develop to the proportions of the 1930 civil disobedience movement, it might interfere seriously with the war effort.

Gandhi and the congress working committee have demanded complete and immediate independence of India and withdrawal of the British government authority except for maintenance of military forces during the war. That action by the board of directors of the biggest nationalist organization is subject to ratification by the Bombay meeting but, from the hour Gandhi proposed the latest rebellion many weeks ago, it was considered certain the congress would approve it.

Insist on Independence
But this time the demand for independence has taken a new aspect. Congress leaders are insisting that independence is the best course for a proper defense of India, basing their claim on these premises:

First, the masses of the people do not like the British and will not fight enthusiastically to preserve India as a part of the British empire.

Second, without mass support England will be confronted with the same situation she found in Malaya and in Burma where the local population either was apathetic or definitely pro-Japanese.

Third, one thing alone will galvanize India's masses into an anti-Japanese attitude: The assurance they are fighting for their own country and not merely to protect British rule.

The British position on these points runs something like this:

First, large numbers of British, official and non-official, agree that British rule has not won the love of the Indians and that independence or at least dominion status is certain, sooner or later. Many agree that the breach between British and Indians has widened steadily and perhaps faster since the abortive peace gesture by Sir Stafford Cripps last spring.

Second, officials contend, however, that while the Indian population is not pro-English, there is strong sentiment against Japanese invasion and Indian soldiers forming the main line of defense will fight loyally.

Third, they doubt whether any real improvement would be brought about by the granting of independence now.

Fourth, they contend that a change in government at this time would invite anarchy and certainly would be more hazardous than to ride through on the present basis. To grant independence before adjustment of the Moslem-Hindu difference would invite conflict. The main Moslem organization won't accept independence unless the Moslems are permitted to set up themselves as a nation separate from the Hindus. The Hindus say they won't permit India to split into two. And the British say they won't grant independence until the Hindus and Moslems agree.

The congress president, himself a Moslem, said the congress, which is predominantly Hindu, was willing to let the Moslems form the first government of free India but he got no acceptance, either from the Moslems or the British.

Gandhi says the movement for freedom will be "short and swift" and English rule will be ended. He made such promises before he never made them while England was staggering from axis blows and while Japanese invasion troops were sitting on India's borders.

British officials hold that Gandhi doesn't have the support he deserves, but they made similar estimates of the situation in the civil disobedience movements of 1920 and 1930.

Two months after the 1930 movement started with Gandhi's famous salt march in the vicinity of Bombay, the campaign had spread to every province. Viceroy, now Lord Halifax, called it a "general strike."

The railroads, electricity and communications services functioned but no walkout of these services had been asked by Gandhi. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leader ranked next to Gandhi, has declined to say what might be the course this time re-



MOHANDAS GANDHI

specting militarily vital railroads and other communications.

Militant Time

Beginning first in the towns, the 1930 movement spread later into rural districts with riots, murders and bombings.

Thousands were thrown into jail, including Gandhiji Nehru, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, the Naidu Indian peacock and social workers, and virtually the whole topflight of congress leaders. The Moslems stuck by the British and would not join the movement; they've promised the same policy now.

Nevertheless, the main aim of the civil disobedience movement—the breakdown of civil administration—failed.

This time the British feel that the population, in part swayed by a flood of adverse American opinion funnelled into the press here, will not respond to the Gandhi movement. They contend that Gandhi is slipping. (The same contention was voiced officially in 1920 and 1930.)

The one biggest problem is what the population would do in the event India is attacked. (Monsoon storms probably will hold off any military action for another four or six weeks.)

Gandhi and congress leaders asserted that, unless the masses experience a "glow of freedom," they will scatter before a military threat just as they did in the spring when the bombing of coastal cities seemed a probability. Then 750,000 persons—half of the city—left Calcutta; 500,000—two-thirds of the population—quit Madras and one-third of Bombay's 1,200,000 left. Many have returned since.

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

cedure will be more complicated and will take more time. He also said the city is less certain of getting an addition if the government has to build and equip it completely than if the city furnishes part of the funds.

To Report to Council

City council will get a full report of the financial aspects of the project from Mayor Snare next Monday, and council will be asked to consider what the next step should be. As matters now stand, the city's application will remain in Chicago for at least a couple weeks while engineers check proposed plans and specifications. Mr. Kennicott has asked the city to decide which of the two financing arrangements it wishes to use and to notify him in the near future so that the application may be forwarded to Washington for final action.

Mayor Snare said there is some uncertainty whether any of the \$200,000 bond issue voted by the city to finance a permanent hospital addition can be used for equipment in a temporary structure. He said this question will be taken up with other city officials.

The mayor and Mr. McLaughlin reviewed with Mr. Kennicott the facts on which the city bases its request for additional hospital facilities, including figures on increased employment in war industries in and near Marion which has greatly increased the population of the area the hospital serves.

They said Mr. Kennicott was convinced of the need for the addition, and recommended the city make every effort to raise a sponsor's fund since that method of financing would be the quickest and, in the long run, probably the most satisfactory from the city's point of view.

President Roosevelt himself, a Moslem, said the congress, which is predominantly Hindu, was willing to let the Moslems form the first government of free India but he got no acceptance, either from the Moslems or the British.

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

PROMOTED

John F. Brashears, who has been studying at the air force ground school in Syracuse, N.Y., has been promoted to sergeant and transferred to MacDill Field, Long Island, N.Y., according to word received by Lt. Col. Bert Brashears of 368 W. Market street. Sergeant Brashears entered law May.

LETTER FROM ALASKA

Appreciation of what is being done for the men in the army is expressed in letters from Cpl. Howard E. McCoy who is "romancing in Alaska" to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCoy of 248 Thew avenue. The women workers of the field and the various clubs in the cities arrange for some of the biggest swing bands and concert players in the country to entertain the boys, the food is of the best and the officers in charge are "the very finest" Cpl. McCoy states. While the men are not permitted to tell in what part of Alaska they are stationed they are permitted to subscribe for their field paper to be mailed by the government to their parents. The mail is held for censoring and reaches Marion in about seven days. Cpl. McCoy enlisted for service at Portian Field Dec. 22, last year and is a bomb sight repairman.

VISIT SOLDIER

CAREY—Mrs. Samuel C. Newcomer and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Perkins of Carey, and Miss Arlene Young of Wharton left Sunday for Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Newcomer will remain for an indefinite stay in Oakland, where her husband, Pvt. Newcomer is attending a Boeing school of aeronautics at Oakland airport. Mrs. Perkins and Miss Young will spend a few weeks in California.

PROMOTED

KENTON, O., Aug. 5.—Walter H. Scott has been promoted to technical sergeant in his unit at Langley Field, Va., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott of west of Kenton, were notified. Pvt. Robert J. Ellis, former Kenton clothing store manager, has arrived in Fort Benjamin Harrison and is in the supply department of that important reception center.

RUBBER

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result the Reds at latest reports were maintaining a battle line which throughout much of its great length seemed to be holding well. That affords encouragement.

This doesn't mean that further Russian retirement isn't to be expected, for it is. We must be prepared to see the Nazis thrust forward to the very edge of the great Caucasian mountain range. However, once the foothills are reached the Reds will be on better ground to counter the attack of Hitler's mechanized forces which at present are operating over the firm, level plains of the northern Caucasus.

In view of the great weight of Hitler's attack, it is natural that the question of a second front should continue to be a burning issue. Still, it strikes me that we shall save a bit of wear and tear on the nerves if we take cognizance of the fact that the conflicting reports about the possibilities of such a front are part of a game of bean-porridge-hot-bean-porridge-cold which the allied chiefs seem to be encouraging with the shrewd idea of waging.

No Doubt Of Second Front

This isn't to suggest that there is any doubt about a second front being established. It will be, but the time and place are the secret of the allied high command as should be.

That's really all we of the general public need know about the matter, and so we are free to get ahead with our own jobs in support of the war effort. But it isn't all that the Germans need know, and for that reason they are doubly worried.

It's logical for them to fear some sort of invasion in the not-distant future. Hitler knows that the need of an allied second front grows in direct ratio to the increase of the Red danger. There

is, however, unless the Muscovites are able to halt his drive soon, he naturally will look for an emergency invasion of the continent to relieve the pressure on the eastern front.

The führer knows, too, that next spring may well be too late for an allied second front if, meantime, he has crippled Russia.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke also was re-nominated, defeating Moss A. Plunkett, a fellow townsmen who was endorsed by a committee claiming representation of the AFL and former mayor of Alexandria.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke also was re-nominated, defeating Moss A. Plunkett, a fellow townsmen who was endorsed by a committee claiming representation of the AFL and former mayor of Alexandria.

Virginia's seven other representatives and Senator Carter Glass had no primary opposition.

In West Virginia, Raymond J. Funkhouser, Shepherdstown businessman, made his bow in mountain state politics by taking a growing lead over Chapman Revcomb, veteran party figure, in the Republican senatorial contest.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

But the Germans, needless to say, were pouring massive reserves into the struggle, and it appeared that unless Marshal Semyon Timoshenko had a hidden trick up his sleeve, the great trans-Caucasus oil fields were in great peril.

Military dispatches said the entire Caucasus front was alive with German tanks, trucks and planes, with the Nazis making progress in almost all important southern sectors against furious Soviet resistance.

In the Kuchchevka sector, 50 miles south of Rostov, the Russians said they had killed 3,000 German officers and men as the German Fascist troops continually attacked our defense line.

"Most of the attacks were repulsed," the Soviet command said.

In the battle of the Don river bend around Krasnodar, the Germans threw fresh reserves into the struggle and the Red armies were "pressed back somewhat," a communique said.

Col. Baldinger Gets Action

Columbus Anti-Vice Committee Named After Air Base Officer Talks at Mass Meeting.

2,100 PHONEWORKERS Marion Co. Mar LEAVE JOBS TODAY Who Slew Who Dies in Prison

Ohio Bell Union Calls Maintenance Strike.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—An estimated 2,100 maintenance installation and repair workers of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. struck in Cleveland and a score of other northeastern Ohio cities today as a result of a wage dispute.

R. C. Pollock, president of the unaffiliated Cleveland plant council of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers, which called the strike, said about 1,100 were idle in the Cleveland area and other 1,000 were off the job at Akron, Canton, Youngstown, and other cities serviced by the Ohio Bell system.

Pollock asserted the walkout at 7 a.m. today resulted from failure of the union and the company to reach an agreement on demands for application of the war labor board's "Little Steel" wage formula.

J. H. Barber, telephone company vice president, reported commercial and traffic operations were normal, and there was no interruption of service.

Pollock said the federation would continue to provide all types of service to war plants and other vital points as hospitals, fire and police and necessary municipal, county and state operations.

Barber said the company had granted general pay raises in January, 1941, and again last January, and believed these increases kept pace with living

SABEN A. UNDERWOOD DIES AT CALEDONIA

MT. GILEAD WOMAN IS
FOUND DEAD AT HOME

Long Resident of Village
Passes Away at 80.

CALEDONIA, Aug. 5—Saben A. Underwood, 80, a life-long resident of this place, died at his home yesterday at his home. He had been bedridden since Dec. 27, 1881, to Benj. and Isabelle Miller Underwood, who were married June 27, 1889, and Mrs. Underwood was to Miss Lorinda of Marion, who survives with three children. Mrs. Helen Clark, grand daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Caledonia, four great-grandchildren, one brother, Horace G. Underwood of Caledonia, and two sisters, Mrs. William Neff of Marion and Mrs. Wyllie Jackson of Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 27, 1939.

Mr. Underwood was a retired lumber and filling station operator. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Timson-Alger funeral home here, with Rev. F. B. Alger, Universalist minister of Columbus, officiating. Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

COURT NEWS

Marriage License

Robert Wagner of Caledonia, carpenter, and Evelyn Novy of Caledonia, stenographer.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Nancy Ellen Matteson against Joseph L. Matteson, gross neglect, asks restoration of former name of Nancy Ellen Partlow; Homer E. Johnson against Mrs. Matteson; Marion Burkhart against Arthur Burkhardt, now a London, Ontario, man, gross neglect and loss of control of two minor children; Homer E. Johnson against Mrs. Burkhardt; Helen Leinen against Wesley H. Leinen, husband, seeks custody of two children, enjoyment of defendant from disposing of property, securities and postal savings, and tasks support of children and herself; temporary and later permanent alimony. In connection with the divorce action Mrs. Leinen, who is represented by Carnhart & Carnhart, seeks partition of Marion real estate in which she alleges a half interest.

Sale Confirmed

Sale of Prospect village land to satisfy a foreclosure action for \$475 brought by the Prospect Citizens' Bank against Grover C. Almendinger and others has been confirmed in common pleas court.

Marion Area Soldiers Get Camp Assignments

Men from Marion and surrounding counties have been sent forward from Fort Hayes to camps throughout the country according to a report today from the public relations office. A group sent to Fort McClellan, Ala., includes Billy E. Harrigan and James Rider of near Marion; Walter L. Gorenflo of Prospect; Ernest L. Rider of Green Camp; Richard W. Miles of near Waldo; William F. Cain of Caledonia and Lloyd B. Snyder of near Nevada. James J. Reinhard of near Beavercreek and Howard M. Sayre and Ralph E. Burkholder of Galion were sent to Camp Crowder, Mo. Gilbert C. Engelhart of Galion was sent to Fort Knox, Ky. Byron P. Jacobs of Galion was assigned to the receiving battalion at Fort Hayes.

Quick Relief from Piles Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from theitching and smarting of piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.—Adv.

USE PARA-NAP FURNITURE

* Polish, 25¢ per quart. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

SEW FOR RED CROSS

Women of St. Paul's Episcopal church met with members of the Red Cross Tuesday at the Parish House where they sewed for the local Red Cross chapter. Mrs. G. W. Lindsay and Mrs. W. F. Shipp were hostesses at the luncheon hour. Meetings are held each Tuesday and any women interested in sewing for the Red Cross are welcome to attend.

TURKEY DINNER

Thursday, August 6th, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Price 50c. Literary Circle, Park Street church.—Ad.

G. O. P. CLUB MEETS

Mrs. D. R. Biggert presided at a meeting of the Marion County Republican Women's club yesterday afternoon at Republican headquarters. Plans for pre-election activities were made. About 35 women attended.

GETS MUSIC POSITION

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 5—Robert J. Hoffstetter of Caledonia has been named music instructor and band director of the Marysville High school. He attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Ohio University.

THEFT REPORTED

Harry Martin of 762 Congress street told police this morning a lady's wrist watch and a diamond band were stolen from his home last night.

BOWEL WORKS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what YOU think! Not true about most people! November is the month you can "catch" this nasty disease, even knowing what to avoid. And the terrible creature inside of you can do a lot of damage. So, for the worried ones, money exchanged, broken sleep, nervousness, insomnia, fatigue, loss of appetite, "pecky" appetite, belching, constipation, diarrhea, etc. See us for "War Damage and Bombardment Cover."

H. Nessham, Mgr.
126 N. Main. Phone 2538

**Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN**

For more on **LAWYER VILLAGE** see our page 12 column.

FRANK BROS.

Social Affairs

MRS. ROY J. GARCEAU of Vernon Heights boulevard will be hostess for a meeting of the House and Garden club Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. At this time the members will have a show with entries of annuals, perennials and wild flowers. The exhibits are to be at the home of Mrs. Garceau by 10 o'clock Friday morning.

In charge of the exhibit will be Mrs. David Cope, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Scandling, Mrs. C. J. Altmyer, Mrs. Hale, H. Miller, Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. George E. Turner.

MISS WILMA ERHICK of Columbus entertained with a week-end house party and shower Saturday and Sunday for the pleasure of Mrs. Lafe L. Phelps, of Marion, a bride of July. Red, white and blue, Mrs. Phelps' wedding colors, predominated in the appointments at Miss Erhick's home and later the guests were entertained in the Century Room at the Neil House. Sunday morning, Miss Erhick was hostess for breakfast at the Cliff House. Mrs. Phelps before her marriage was Miss Julia Ann Walsh. Miss Erhick's guests included Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Ruth March, Misses Betty Gano, Martha Ann Gordon, Alice Nye, Marjorie Bindley, Helen Fetter and Helen Snyder.

An early fall social meeting in charge of the committee on social issues and community planning headed by Mrs. T. S. Cathers was announced at a meeting of the Council of Church Women Tuesday afternoon in First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Harry L. Bell, who will leave soon for

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

ROECKER'S
are Growing
WITH
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME....
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reinhart of 860 Silver street are parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital.

Try our Bambu Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY

Summer Suits

give you
longer mileage
when
Sanitized regularly!



RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

MANUFACTURER'S

August Sale

Cool - Colorful

SLACKS

\$1.39
to
\$3.95

• •

Slack Suits \$1.59 to \$5.95

• •

Shirts \$1.29 to \$1.95

• •

Style Shop

177 West Center St.

Formerly Manufacturers

Outlet Store

Here's Why:

Two of the chief causes of fabric wear are perspiration and abrasive grit particles. Both are gently but surely eased out by our unique Sanitox dry cleaning. Our service also includes a long-lasting job of pressing.

To keep your suits good-looking longer, call regularly.

ANTHONY

LAUNDRY and

DRY CLEANING

Dial 2333



Do You Look Well in Blue?—Then Here Is How To Become One of the Waves

By RUTH COWAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—If you think you look well in blue, here are a few pointers on how to be a candidate for an officer in the "waves," the new feminine naval reserve.

How to apply: Ask the post office for the address of the naval procurement officer for your district. Then write for an application blank telling him specifically your age, education and business or professional experience.

Locations. There are three groups in the first 1,000 would-be ensigns and lieutenants:

Group one. This will be composed of about 45 teachers, per-

sonnel directors, physical educationists, or supervisors of women who will be invited to apply for commissions. They will train to be future naval instructors in the women's training school.

Group two. About 300 women will be commissioned on a probationary basis and assigned to administrative jobs to get the "waves" rolling.

Group three. From 500 to 650 officer-candidates, enrolled as apprentices seamen, who if they stay in the swim will come out en-

signs.

Age. Group one and group two must not be less than 21 or older than 30. Group three must be from 20 to 30, inclusive.

Matrimonial status. Marriage is no bar. But the unmarried must agree not to wed during their training. After it is okay.

Group one and two must have no children under 12, and group three must be childless.

All must be citizens, able to pass physical and mental tests, and of good reputation.

Education. A baccalaureate degree or two years of college leading toward such a degree are required, plus not less than two years business and professional experience in fields the navy needs. Also two years of mathematics.

What kind of specially trained women are wanted?

Those trained in business administration, engineering — civil, mechanical, aeronautical, electrical — in physics, radio engineering, astronomy, metallurgy, modern foreign languages, political science, economics, transportation, psychology, personnel, library science, teletype operation, for example.

Will you be in the navy? You certainly will.

PLAN FARM CAMP

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 5.—Union county 4-H club members will join with members of Madison and Logan counties for the annual club camp at Camp Clifton, near Yellow Springs Aug. 10 to 15. About 60 members from this county are expected to attend the camp.

A birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Click south of Cardington in observance of the birthday of Mrs. Click and her father, Frank Lee of west of Edison. Those from here attending were Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lee, Job Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee.

A picnic supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins of Ashley by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller and daughter Suzanne. Mrs. R. A. Shaw of Holgate, Mrs. Eva Potts, Miss Gancile Smith and Fred Smith.

Morrow county commissioner George Thomas who was taken to White Cross hospital Thursday for observation — expected to be returned to his home in a few days.

Ostrander Man Back from Egyptian Front

PROSPECT—The annual Hedges reunion was held Sunday at the Prospect Community park. Relations attending from Marion, Green, Loralin, Richwood and Prospect. Officers are President, Clifford Madsen; vice president, Ralph Johnson; treasurer, Thomas Elliott of Marysville.

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New Rationing Board Offices Open Over State; Those in District Listed

State Director Outlines Reason for Changes, Explains Duties of Reorganized Boards.

Reorganization of rationing boards, as time goes on, no longer could be imposed upon boards relying on volunteer help, borrowed space and inadequate facilities, the state director pointed out. When OPA was in the office of price administration announced today in All but one of the 216, two principal considerations made reorganization necessary:

W. Barnhart of Vernon Boulevard is chairman of Marion county board, for C. Holliday of LaRue is secretary. The board of 193 East Center street, among the addresses and of counties in the Mar-

ion—900 North Sandusky Bucyrus, J. C. Hull city Galion, W. L. Walker—21 North Sandusky Delaware, D. W. Gibson courthouse in Kenton, W. Taylor—64 South Main street, Gilead, Steve McKirgan, Marysville, H. E. Fred-

Wyndot—courthouse in Upper Sandusky, Russell C. Price Activities Expanded

Establishing of the boards in permanent addresses and with full time permanent staffs was made necessary by expansion of rationing activities and addition of certain functions under price administrations, the director said. The burden of activity which will be increased by other duties

was shifted in her chair, her face haggard and her stare vindictive. She seemed to be unaware of anyone but Raeburn and the look on her face held Joyce until she saw someone move from the corner of her eye. It was Raeburn. He was offering the two remaining photographs to Ward Allen.

"Would you like these?"

Allen took them. He stood very straight and stiff, and his blond hair was colorless. His lips barely moving as he spoke.

"Thanks."

"Those clippings made a lot of trouble for you, didn't they?" Raeburn said. "It's too bad you didn't know."

Raeburn backed to the door.

"Things have happened since you left. They deported your friend, the Countess, for one thing. And some of the undesirables have been weeded out of the police department. The truth about that charge against you came out some months ago—not publicly but most of us knew."

He paused and explained: "Allen got in with the wrong crowd for a while in Caragua. He apparently regretted it later because he broke off with them. They resented it and did what they could to punish him."

Ward Allen stood motionless until it seemed that he did not intend to answer. Finally he said: "Perry Clarke knew the charges had been dropped and yet he—"

"He helped—what is the word?—frame you."

"Yes," Allen said. He looked at Hester. "You could have told me the truth, too. You knew I'd been cleared."

Hester gave no sign that she had heard. Raeburn reached behind him for the doorknob, turned it.

"I'm grateful to you," he said to Joyce, "for suggesting such a satisfactory bargain." Then, to the room: "Give me a reasonable chance and there'll be no trouble."

"Oh, sure," Fenner said, his voice thin and mocking. "We'll give you plenty of chance."

Raeburn looked at him, as though weighing the statement. "I'm not sure I can get out of the country, but I can at least start these photographs on their way. After that I'll not care so much ... There's just one more thing."

He turned to Delia. "I'm sorry about last night, Miss Stewart. I hadn't expected you. I didn't know who it was and I guess my coat over your face and grabbed you. When you fainted I slipped out of my arms and

him say that unless she paid over one hundred thousand dollars he'd see to it that she got nothing at all. He mentioned something about being able to prove it, and Mrs. Clarke said she couldn't do anything about it until she had returned to the states — I heard that much before a servant appeared and they stopped talking.

Raeburn picked up two of the photographic prints and began to roll them with one hand.

I went to Clarke the day after Mrs. Clarke sailed. At first he would admit nothing. I kept after him until I'd be glad to pay for any information that would prevent the estate from being sold. He finally admitted he had once been married to Mrs. Clarke. I tried my best to check that marriage and divorce by cable and transatlantic phone, but with the Germans in Paris I could get nowhere."

He paused, his face thoughtful, and Murdock prodded him.

"So Clarke followed Hester here."

"He ran out on me," Raeburn said. "Just when I thought I had convinced him to see things my way, he took the plane. I didn't find out until he had gone. So I took the next one out, two days later. It seemed like a wild chance, but I had to try."

"You went to Hardacker," Fenner said.

"I did. Got his name from a telephone directory. He found Clarke and Mrs. Clarke for me. I went to her house one evening. There was a party on but Clarke met me outside. I told him I'd pay him twenty-five thousand dollars."

"And he believed you," Fenner said.

"Why shouldn't he?" He put the two rolled photographs in his pocket. "I think you know the rest of the story."

"He was really doing a job of selling out, wasn't he?" Fenner said.

"Wait a minute," Murdock said, glancing at Nason. "Is there some law in Caragua that says a man can't leave what he wants to a woman whether he's married to her or not?"

"Not that I know of," Raeburn frowned; then said: "Oh, I see what you mean—by marrying father before she was divorced? But this case was different. Fortunately, and for some reason of his own, no doubt, my father used a peculiar wording in his will. In effect he said that if, at the time of his death, he was still legally married to Hester Losada, she was to receive the following bequests."

"Oh, oh," said Fenner. "That's the crusher."

Joyce looked at Hester. She

YOU LOOK BEST IN A BERET!

\$1.95

Berets—back in fashion! Berets everyone looks best in—berets . . . you can wear many ways! Tailored slick as a trick in felt.

**KLINE'S
DEPT. STORE**

Whom Would You Call . . . ?

When urgent need arises it usually is too late to give much attention to the qualifications of the funeral director who must be called. Sometimes that results in an unsatisfactory service which remains long as a depressing memory.

By accepting our invitation to become acquainted with the facts about funeral service, you incur no obligation to employ us when need arises.

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY
Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services.

318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Marion Phone 2345



3 SONS TRANSFERRED

Marion Woman Kept Busy by Changes of Addresses

Three Marion boys, all sons of Mrs. Hazel Houser of 592 North State street, have been transferred recently. Paul S. McElroy has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Wolters, Tex.; William J. McElroy has been transferred from Ft. Knox, Ky., to Camp Sutton, N. C., and Dale McElroy has joined the merchant marine corps. He was formerly a member of the California state guard.

Joyce ran across the room meeting the detective at the door.

"No, Jack," he said, not even looking at her.

"Look out," he said, not even looking at her.

"You mustn't." She struggled to stay in front of the door and felt herself being thrust aside.

"He can't get away with it."

"But he didn't do it!"

This time Fenner looked at her. His eyes were still narrowed, still suspicious, but he dropped his hand and stood back.

"He was there. You saw him come out."

"Yes," Joyce said.

"He grabbed the envelope from Miss Stewart."

"There must have been someone else there before him."

"Yeah," Fenner moved back.

"Go ahead, I'll listen."

To be continued

and has been forwarded to Washington for appointment by President Roosevelt, according to a communication yesterday from Capt. Edward Marsh of the state

selective service headquarters in Columbus to Common Pleas Judge Lester S. Young.

Mr. Williamson was nominated

to succeed Alfred Donithen, who

resigned several weeks ago. The

letter suggested that Mr. Williamson serve unofficially until the appointment is made.

THURSDAY

Pure Ground

BEEF

18 1/2c

Choice Rib
Beef Steak 33c

Stew or Fry 33c

CHICKENS lb. 37c

Center Rib 37c

PORK CHOPS 17 1/2c

Shoked HAM HOX 17 1/2c

BUEHLER BROTHERS

Ph. 4130 — 112 N. Main.

Open 8:30 A. M.	Open Till 10 P.M.
Home Owner •	160 N. Main
Phone 2089	A & B MARKET
100% Pure LARD, lb. 13c	
Porterhouse STEAK, lb. 35c	
Lean Pork CHOPS, lb. 33c	
100% Beef HAMBURG, lb. 18 1/2c	
New No. POTATOES, pk. 43c	

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* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT SEARS

FIRST COME!
FIRST SERVED!

SEARS
Special Purchase
LIVING ROOM SUITES

Famous Quality!
• Honer-Bill Construction
• Modern, Luxurious Design
• Compare with \$69 Suites

Here's . . . without a doubt . . . the year's finest living room suite value! It's enormous size . . . its smart lines . . . its long-wearing, upholstering . . . are only a few of the features that make this offer one that demands quick action! Quantities Limited! Hurry!

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Enjoy the beauty and comfort of these suites while you pay monthly out of income! Buy War Bonds and Stamps with your savings!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NOW!

HERE'S BEAUTY AND COMFORT AT SAVINGS!
79.88
Massive 3-piece suite in lovely four-cushion Honer-Bill construction. All upholstering is new! Choice colors!

SUPERIOR QUALITY PLUS BUDGET PRICE!
98.50
Comfortable, upholstered 3-piece suite in honer-bill construction. Choice colors!

TOPS IN STYLE . . . COMFORT!
139.50
Prestigious honer-bill construction. Choice colors!

SEE S. ROBERT IND CO.
Marion, Ohio

MARION WATER CO.

IN HOT WEATHER ESPECIALLY... AN EXTRA DAILY BATH MAKES YOU BETTER COMPANY!

FEEL HOW FAST YOUR BATH Refreshes You

Hustle out of hot clothes and into a tubful of fresh, clean water. Stretch . . . splash . . . soak! It's fun and it's cooling!

But a bath gives you more than heat relief: Foremost beauty experts say your bath actually soothes frayed nerves . . . revives the system. In short, pep up your personality.

Enjoy one of these quick "body bracers" today—anytime you need a lift. Your bath is always refreshing!

PRESENTING MODERN AT ITS VERY BEST!
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Gracefully curved and solid construction. All honer-bill construction. Choice colors!

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Marion, Ohio

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SUNDAY) BY BUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPERS, INC., MARION STAR BUILDING, 159-42 NORTH STATE STREET, MARION, OHIO. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AT THE POSTOFFICE IN MARION, OHIO, AS A SECOND CLASS MATTER UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1893.

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All Departments 1114

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week is 5 cents. My mail to Post Office address is Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties \$1.00 per year, \$1.25 six months, \$1.50 four months or 40 cents per month payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregularities is requested.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1942

Over the Top Again

WE'RE beginning to feel a bit proud over Marion county's continued and consistent fine showing in the monthly record of war bond and stamp purchases. Our quota has been increased with each succeeding month but always we go over the top by a substantial margin. If the trend keeps up, and there is every reason to believe that it will, the close of this war should find us in the same enviable position we occupied when the previous World War ended—with one of the country's best records as a bond buying community.

The county's July quota of \$793,800 was a substantial boost over the figure set for June and at first glance it looked as though reaching the new mark was going to be difficult. But now we have the report that sales for July amounted to \$318,750.50, or \$24,958.50 over and above the county's allotment. And that isn't all. The county's bond and stamp staff tells us that additional returns are coming, assuring even a more notable record for July.

This sort of thing makes us feel like celebrating but we'll put that off until the guns, shells, ships and planes our money helps to buy enable our boys to wipe out the Japanese gangsters.

Japan Wasn't Kidnapped

APPARENTLY the consensus of journalists newly returned from Japan is that many of the highly placed little yellow brothers—among them the emperor himself—were genuinely surprised when the military clique rushed the country into war with the United States.

This has a familiar sound. The same thing supposedly happened to a lot of gentle souls in Germany when the kick-'em-up crowd rushed that peace-loving nation into war. The peace lovers simply were taken by surprise. They had no idea. They thought those years of armament production were to use up surplus raw materials, perhaps.

Undoubtedly, in each case there was plenty of circumstantial evidence that high officials hadn't been let in on the secret of exactly when and where war was going to start. The information would be a military secret. But to assume that the Hirohitos and Tojos and all those breast-beating Germans were betrayed by the militarists simply because they didn't know the exact moment when the blow would fall—come, come and tis tis. The journalists hardly can expect anyone to go that far with them.

Waste Begins at 45

ONE of the good ideas about saving rubber that seems to have been lost in the shuffle is the top limit of 45 miles on speed. A casual motorist who used his car on an out-of-town trip last week-end reports he was astonished at evidence that he was the only one taking rubber saving advice literally.

His conscientious attempt to hold down speed (he was aiming, he said, at about 45) apparently marked him as a Sunday driver. His trip was a succession of cars passing him as though he were anchored to the fences. A good many of them gave him the horn, to add insult to injury.

Worst of all, he reported, was the trucks. When six and eight-wheelers started to rumble round him, he knew that his case was hopeless. But he held to his limit at slightly under 45 and increased his determination to do more staying at home than ever. Said it discouraged him. Said he was afraid that exposure to temptation might get him back into the habit of running the wheels off his jalopy at 55 and 60 every Sunday afternoon too.

Call the Dog

WAR production board restrictions on civilian use of foreign silver, because silver is essential war material, raises the question of who is going to take whose measure this time. Frobably not the silver bloc.

The silver bloc gets dubious credit for keeping the price of domestic silver jacked up to 71 cents an ounce when its price in the world market is half that much—except for the fact that foreign silver can't be obtained. What it amounts to in its wartime connotation is that the price of a vital material is pegged at an artificially high level in a way that permits no recourse in law, because lawmakers, themselves, are responsible.

While the experts are figuring out the effect of the war production board order, non-expert taxpayers paying two prices for silver used in war production will be inclined to call the dog and await the worst. There are a few axioms in pressure politics that never change. One is that when the silver bloc in congress is riding high it's time to bolt the doors, lock the windows and take all possible precautions.

With the Paragraphers

IT ALL TAKES NERVE

Brave are those who go down to the sea in ships, but braver are those who go down to the earth in parachutes.—Dallas News.

SHOVE IT OVER THE VERGE

At long last the German-American Bund seems on the verge of becoming moribund—Indianapolis News.

News Behind the News

"I'd Get Tough," This Columnist Says in His Program for Improving Our War Effort.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mr. Russell Davenport, Editorial Officer, Life Magazine, New York City.

Dear Mr. Davenport:

You send me, and some other Washington correspondents, to express an opinion on the progress of the U. S. war effort, and to suggest concrete steps to improve it.

The question, as you put it, is: "If you were President, what would you do, immediately, to improve the war effort and make more certain of victory?"

Let's get it straight at the start that what I would do must not be construed as leveling charges at Mr. Roosevelt and the government.

Perhaps we were so completely unprepared before we were plunged into this war, that many of our planes were inefficient in the Pacific and I would insist on getting the matter threshed out at once.

I would employ a group of my own technical experts on weapons and satisfy myself that the army and navy are providing me best possible.

I would send Representative Lyndon Johnson over to the air corps with his charge that many of our planes were inefficient in the Pacific and I would insist on getting the matter threshed out at once.

I would put fight into civilian activity by every means I could command, including bands and bunting. I would take every coastwise ship away from sugar trade and bananas, and use these ships in aggressive war action to support an attack. I would expect the people to go entirely without sugar if it was necessary.

But I would make speeches to them regularly and instill them into my confidence on my problems and on what I expected from them. I would consider them my willing aids, but I would appeal to them in a democratic way, rather than pursue the Hitler tactics of regimentation.

I would practice democracy to the fullest possible extent. I would expect patriotic cooperation on a voluntary basis and take nothing else. I would let citizens themselves make Sunday drivers or wasters at the dining table, as well as military. I would shake all others out.

Even Lindbergh, I would choose men impatient to get at the enemy, men who think courageous and daring things can be accomplished, not foolhardy daredevils, but thorough cool men of scientific action—the type of Doolittle, Admiral Byrd, yes and even Lindbergh, if I could find anything for him better to do than advising Henry Ford.

I would bring the army and navy up on their toes and keep them there by entirely dissipating the old schoolite atmosphere of easy camaraderie, indecision and compromise.

I would get the most imaginative military minds together and ask them for their individual plans of attack—not a compromise reached by the general staff. I would back the plans which had the element of daring and a corresponding chance of success.

I might decide, for instance, that two spots were the places to hit the Aleutians in the Pacific for invasion of Japan and the North African continent for invasion of Europe through Italy.

Yours sincerely,

PAUL MALLON

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Our Enemy "Guests"

Italians and Japs Don't Mix Well at Fort Missoula.

By SIGRID ARNE

Wide World Writer

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 5.—It seems to be quite a problem out here to keep the hundreds of Italians and Japanese happy at the Fort Missoula concentration camp.

They're living in a place that looks like an expensive summer resort. They get three squares a day. They have practically no work to do.

But they still glower at each other. The camp guards never have seen an Italian say so much as "good morning" to a Japanese. The internees just don't seem to grasp the kernel of the axis philosophy—you know, that the Japanese and Italians have a lot in common and therefore should be as happy as bugs-in-a-rug when they're together.

So there had to be special arrangements at the Missoula camp.

Of course, no one at all gets into the camp. The guards even arrest people who try to take pictures through the fence. But the stories circulate anyway through the pretty college town of Missoula.

Work With Pebbles

The Japanese have picked on a curious pastime. They make gadgets from pebbles. Vases, bowls, what-nots. They'll sit alone for hours picking small pebbles from the gravel on the camp roads. Then they trot silently to their quarters and stick them together into some sort of basket. They all seem to have the fever. They work as intently as though they were digging a tunnel to Tokyo.

The happy-go-lucky Italians vary. Some make ships models, very beautiful ones. Some get together and model opera areas. There are a few gifted painters. The rest just walk, or "set."

A few weeks ago the camp authorities felt they should recognize the prisoner's visitors' urge. So they arranged a downtown exhibit of their work. Some of the pieces were sold.

Picturesque Spot

The camp is an old military fort. It's a handsome group of white buildings set at the edge of a really beautiful valley surrounded on all sides by really beautiful mountains. The air is sweet with clover. The days are warm and the night cool enough for good sleep.

The Ital and Japanese are housed in separate buildings. It was soon found they wouldn't even eat together, so there are two dining rooms and two kitchen

ens. Now the camp is planning movies for the men. They'll have to run each show twice, so that the axis brothers won't have to sit together.

The men have to take care of themselves—clean their rooms, make their meals, do their own laundry. They rotate the duties.

The authorities are splitting hairs to observe the Geneva convention on the treatment of war prisoners. That says, among other things, that prisoners should eat as well as soldiers.

So the Missoula camp can spend each day for each prisoner the same amount of money spent to feed an American soldier.

Menu Problem

They've even decided to make the prisoners happy by giving them the food they're accustomed to. It takes quite a bit of book-keeping to split the orders: spaghetti, olive oil and garlic for the Italians, rice, soy beans and fish for the Japanese.

There is a small cooking problem with the Italians. They're so casual about housekeeping that guards have to ramble through their kitchens periodically to point out spots that need a touch of soap.

The Japanese are immaculate. Silent, you might almost say silent—but immaculate.

There's another little difficulty with the Italians. They all want what the next man has. The camp buys clothes for the prisoners. And when one Italian gets a new pair of shoes, there's a flood of requests from the other Italians for shoes. Not just shoes, but that exact tan Oxford the first man got.

This characteristic stirred up a little flurry when the Italians found out that some of their group, on special diets for diabetes, were getting special food. The camp suddenly had a big list of diabetics. Then the camp doctor noticed it around that there are unpleasant phases to treating the disease, and pronto, the new diabetic cases made miraculous recoveries.

The prisoners may see visitors any time. But they must either talk in English or in the presence of an interpreter. They can write and receive letters.

Most of the day there's little to do. That's slightly irritating right now to Montana's sugar beet growers. They'd be to use some of the workers to harvest crops which may have to be sacrificed.

The only group which hasn't caused trouble seems to be the Italian bakers. They were soup's bakers, and they really like turning out good bread. They bustle about happily at their jobs.

There are no Germans in the

camp.

Most of Public Blames Sinkings in Atlantic on Navy Warship Shortage

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 3.—The American public is not inclined to believe that the enormous number of sinkings off the Atlantic coast are due to any laxity or inefficiency on the part of the navy. While there are some who take that point of view, the largest group of voters interviewed throughout the nation by the Institute thinks the sinkings are due to the fact that the navy's forces are widely scattered over the globe—that the navy is not yet large enough to make it meet the submarine threat.

A surprisingly large number also attribute the sinkings to spies, both civilian and military, who work within the United States.

The sinkings, reaching a new high early in July, according to government statements, caused the institute to conduct a representative cross-section of the population from coast to coast on the following open question:

How do you account for the increase of German submarines in sinking our ships along the Atlantic Coast?

Voters gave a wide range of reasons, which fell into the following general categories:

Greater part of navy diverted elsewhere; navy not large enough yet to handle situation;

patrol ships more necessary elsewhere

Spies in this country, fifth column work, loose talk

Germans had large number of submarines already built and use them cleverly

Our Navy caught off guard; not smart enough

Insufficient cooperation between army and navy

Miscellaneous

No opinion

The miscellaneous category includes a few who blamed lights along the shore and lack of civilian cooperation. Some respondents gave more than one reason; hence the table above totals more than 100 per cent.

In a companion survey the country was asked what, in its opinion, constitutes the most important problem which the United States faces in winning the war.

The results show clearly that the shipping problem, including the combatting of submarine attacks, is the one which is worrying the country most at the present time.

More than one-third (36 per cent) of all voters questioned named the shortage of shipping as the main problem. About one-fifth (18 per cent) consider speeding up production of all war materials the prime problem,

Surprise Party Given by Beech Church Circle

BEECH—The young people's missionary circle of Salem Evangelical rural church gave a birthday surprise party for Dewey Oldfield Jr., Monday at his home.

Marguerite Loyer led devotions.

Betty Winston gave the lesson study. The circle planned to give a play this fall.

GAS COMPANY EMPLOYEES NOW WAR BOND SALESMEN

Authorized by Treasury Officials To Handle Sales

All employees of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. are now serving as war bond salesmen. C. E. Sechrist, manager, announced today. The national treasury department has authorized the Marion office and all other offices of the company to issue series E bonds, and application for their purchases may be made through any employee of the company.

All bonds purchased through gas company employees in the office will be credited to the Marion County War Bond committee.

Former Marion Couple Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tonguette of Danville, Ill., former residents of Marion, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by keeping open house to their friends July 24 at their home at 48 Columbus street.

Mrs. Tonguette before her marriage was Miss Clara Heck of Esperville and was a teacher in the county schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonguette have three children: Paul Tonguette and Mrs. Esther Canaday of Danville, and Mrs. H. A. Sanford of Bethany, Okla., and two grandchildren, Elaine and Dickie Sanford. The family left Marion 20 years ago.

MRS. DERINGER RITES

KENTON, O., Aug. 3—Funeral

rites were held yesterday in Union Chapel church for Mrs. Ralph Deringer, 42, resident of near Forest for the past 23 years who died in Findlay hospital Sunday of pneumonia.

MARION CO. WOMEN READY FOR CAMP

Fourteen To Go to Camp Pittenger Thursday.

Fourteen Marion county women have applied for reservations for the camp for rural women at Camp Pittenger, north of Upper Sandusky Thursday through Sunday.

According to the Marion County Agricultural Extension office,

They are Mrs. Hayes Holland of Caledonia Route 2, Mrs. Anna Messenger of Marion Route 3, Mrs. John Mehaffey of Marion Route 7, Prospect district, Mrs. F. D. Lawrence of Marion Route 6, Mrs. A. G. Spring of Marion Route 6, Miss Neilla Van Meter of Mc Vernon avenue, Marion, Mrs. Velma Tripathi of LaRue, Mrs. C. W. Baldinger of Marion Route 6, Claridon district, Mrs. C. A. Robinson of LaRue, Mrs. Hulda Overhiner of LaRue, Mrs. Monty Dickson of LaRue, Mrs. Harry Strine of Waldo and Mrs. H. H. Barger of Waldo.

Women of Crawford, Wyandot, Richland, Seneca and Erie counties will also attend. Camp will open at 3 p.m. Thursday with registration. A homemade games exhibit by Bruce Tom, Ohio State university rural sociologist, will be featured. Miss Nina Mae Bur-

ton, Wyandot county home agent, will give an illustrated talk which will be followed by a musical party in charge of Mr. Tom.

Friday and Saturday mornings will be devoted to committee meetings, crafts and discussions on community recreation. Each afternoon at 2:30 Miss Thelma Beall, home management specialist from Ohio State university, will speak and at 4 there will be swimming, hobbies, knitting, visiting, reading or games.

Seneca county women will be in charge of vespers both nights. Friday night Leo McCann of Ohio State, who visited Mexico this spring, will speak on "Our Southern Neighbors." Saturday night "Camp 100 Years From Now" will be presented. Sunday morning a Bible nature hike will take place and camp will close at 3 that afternoon.

Heavy barges plowing the Rhine must stop at Mannheim, while lighter barges can proceed upstream to Switzerland.



Dr. Gallup

Special to THE STAR

BUCYRUS, Aug. 3—Bucyrus City hospital welcomed its fourth set of twins within nine weeks when girl babies were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Axline of Wharton. The birth, besides setting a record for twin births at the hospital, set another record with two sets of twins confined to the hospital at the same time. Infant boy and girl babies born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Angene, July 26 are still in the hospital.

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Betty Winston gave the lesson study. The circle planned to give a play this fall.

COME TO CLEVELAND FOR YOUR VACATION

You owe yourself a frolicking, rollicking fun-packed day. Pardon from your daily routine.

So come to Cleveland this summer or month. This versatile vacation city has everything to entertain you. Major-league baseball, horse racing, glamorous night life, theaters, mammoth department stores, zoos, golfing, swimming, fishing, boating.

Cleveland's great modern downtown hotels, located in the very heart of things assure you of desirable accommodations at modest rates. The following hotels extend a warm, sincere welcome to you:

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Cleveland's great modern downtown hotels, located in the very heart of things

Dimout Rule Halts Giants and Dodgers Again; This Time Giants Benefit

Game Ends in 1-1 Tie Despite 4-Run
10th Inning Rally by Brooklyn;
Senators Beat Yankees.

By The Associated Press

New York fans may never like "twilight" baseball, but they are now ready to admit that the dimout plays no favorites.

Twice in two nights the struggle of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants have been prematurely ended by the army regulations which require that floodlights must be extinguished an hour after sundown.

Monday this rule helped beat the Giant, 7-4 when darkness smothered a promising rally in the last half of the ninth inning—in the violent displeasure of a crowd of 37,365 fans assembled for the benefit of army relief.

Last night, however, the switching off of the Polo Grounds lights erased a four-run tenth-inning outburst by the Dodgers and gave the Giants a 1-1 tie which the teams will play off Sept. 8.

Pee Wee Reese, the Dodgers' little shortstop, hit a home run inside the park with the bases loaded to key Fiddler Bill McGehee in the tenth with none out, but it didn't count because the inning never was finished.

Meet Again Tonight

The same teams meet in their third successive twi-night game tonight but this time across the city in Brooklyn.

Although the Dodgers didn't win, their National League lead was extended to 10 full games, their largest margin of the season, because the St. Louis Cardinals were set down 4-3 at Cincinnati.

The Pittsburgh Pirates captured a 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs on Frankie Gustino's only hit of the day, a single with two on in the 11th inning. Bob Klinger held the Cubs to seven hits.

At Philadelphia Jim Tobin limited the Phils to five hits, but was beaten 4-2 because the only runs the Boston Braves scored were on Tobin's own home with a mate aboard in the seventh inning. This was the big right-hander's sixth circuit clout of the year and tied Hal Schumacher's National league record for homers by a pitcher in winning. old St. Johnson pitched seven-hit ball.

Yanks Beat

The New York Yankees were beaten 4-3 in a night game at Washington. Each team made seven hits. Sid Hudson going the route for the Senators, but errors, three by the world champions and two by Washington, helped decide the game.

Phil Marchildon, the standout hurler of the last place Philadelphia Athletics, held the Boston Red Sox to four hits to achieve his 13th triumph of the year by a 4-0 score.

Rudy York hit his 10th homer but the Detroit Tigers were beaten 5-4 by the Chicago White Sox in a loose pitching battle between two old-timers, Ted Lyons and Tommy Bridges.

Cleveland at St. Louis was postponed.

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And don't forget, it's
YOUR Country... so
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FROM INCOME



Marion Federal
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	34	.673
Cleveland	58	47	.557
Boston	57	47	.542
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Detroit	51	58	.477
Chicago	44	55	.444
Washington	42	61	.402
Philadelphia	43	67	.391

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia 5, Boston 6.
Washington 2, New York 2.
Cleveland at St. Louis (postponed).

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .311.
Bunting—Ortiz, New York, .311.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 101.
Hits—Stiehler, Brooklyn, .323.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 19.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 26.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 11-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	61	51	.545
Columbus	59	51	.538
Milwaukee	60	52	.536
Minneapolis	59	55	.518
Toledo	56	57	.496
Indianapolis	55	56	.496
Louisville	54	56	.491
St. Paul	44	70	.386

(Tuesday's results not included)

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Minneapolis 2, Columbus 2.
Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 0.
Milwaukee 3, Louisville 4.

GAMES TOMORROW

Minneapolis at Columbus (Night).
St. Paul at Indianapolis (Night).
Kansas City at Toledo (Night).
Minneapolis at Louisville (Night).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (UPI)—Frankie Rossano, 16, of Bronx, N. Y., and Artie Rothman, 14, of Akron, O.,

Bill Stewart, Hockey Miracle Man, Is Most Versatile Major League Umpire

Only Man To Practice Sports
Officiating in Two Top Games.

Wide World Features

All-time All-American versatility champion of the umpiring profession, Bill Stewart was a big league hockey referee before making the major leagues as a baseball umpire. He is the only man ever to practice sports officiating as a 12-months job in 2 major professional sports, National League baseball umpire since 1933, and referee on the National Hockey League official staff most of that time.

As an interlude to officiating Bill served for 1½ seasons of ice hockey as a manager. In the course of this "vacation" he achieved fame as a "Miracle Man." His Chicago Black Hawks barely qualified for the playoff round of the 1936-37 hockey season, but under Bill's direction they scored a dark-horse victory over all contending clubs to capture the top prize in hockey, the Stanley cup—equivalent of the World Series in baseball.

Bill's versatility shows in some of his athletic achievements. Back in 1906, '07, '08 and '09, he played football, baseball and competed in track for Roxbury, Mass., High. He wrestled in the 135-pound division and then went into organized baseball, playing in several small minor leagues until he made the grade with Montreal in the International in 1917. He enlisted in the Navy during the World war and after it was over broke his pitching arm as he was to report to Chicago White Sox.

He coached baseball at Harvard and Boston university, scouted for the Red Sox, and managed minor league outfits.

Finally in 1930 he started umpiring in the Eastern league. It took him just four seasons to reach the National league.

Wolverines Own High Conference Win Total

By International News Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The University of Michigan, during the 1941-42 athletic season, won two undisputed Western conference championships and tied for a third title.

The swimming and golf teams won outright crowns while the Wolverines tied with Iowa at the conference list.

It was the twelfth consecutive year that the Wolverines were at the top of the heap in at least three sports—a record not even closely approached by any other conference member over the same period.

Clearance Sale
Men's Slack Suits
OUT THEY GO AT
\$3.89

Slacks at reduced prices
\$1.79 to \$4.49

No Down Payment Required

BROOKS

167 W. CENTER ST.

T. S. TRIMMER DEPT.

Courtesy United Features Syndicate

© 1942 Brooks Brothers Inc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	36	.679
St. Louis	62	39	.594
Cincinnati	55	47	.534
New York	54	50	.519
Pittsburgh	46	53	.485
Chicago	42	58	.453
Boston	42	63	.402
Philadelphia	30	70	.300

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago 5, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 6.
Washington 2, New York 2.
Cleveland at St. Louis (postponed).

GAMES TOMORROW

Brooklyn at New York. Only game scheduled.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .311.
Bunting—Ortiz, New York, .311.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 101.
Hits—Stiehler, Brooklyn, .323.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 19.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 26.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 11-1.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia 5, Boston 6.

GAMES TOMORROW

Brooklyn at New York. Only game scheduled.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .311.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Minneapolis 2, Columbus 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

Minneapolis at Columbus (Night).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (UPI)—Frankie Rossano, 16, of Bronx, N. Y., and Artie Rothman, 14, of Akron, O.,

Dayton Edges Erie Out of Mid-Atlantic 2nd Place

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 5.—The hard driving Dayton Ducks, who knocked Canton out of third place in the Mid-Atlantic league two weeks ago, nudged Erie out of second spot last night. Dayton holds a half-game lead over the Sailors. The Ducks blanked Zanesville 6 to 0, while Charleston, white-washed Erie 7 to 0. Canton made shut-outs unanimous by taking a 1-0 decision from Springfield.

Bill Stewart, Hockey Miracle Man, Is Most Versatile Major League Umpire

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—The Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals entertain the gentrified Sunday School league competition, dropped a game to First Presbyterian by a score of four to eight last night at President's field.

Nevertheless, the Greenwood Seniors still hold a firm grip on the lead position with a ten-out-of-twelve-win record. F. Walters scored a home run for Greenwood in the third inning; Fredrick led the Presbyterians with two hits.

Ernest No. 1 swamped Greenwood No. 2 in a run-away 23 to 2 game at Garfield park. D. Roseberry sparked the winners with a record of four home runs and one triple. R. Ernest got two home runs, C. Reid one, Bibler one and L. Kelly slammed a home run and two triples.

In the third league game last night, St. Mary overpowered Forest lawn by 12 to 2 at Lincoln park. Both runs for the losers were scored in the fourth inning.

Summary of last night's games follows:

Greenwood No. 101 010 1-4 8 4

1st Presbyterian 212 030 8-5 0

D. Cook and Anderson; Foreman and Spain.

Erlinton 1 341 584 3-29 21 4

Greenwood 2 000 010 1-2 3 2

B. Virden and Partlow; M. Donough and R. Donough.

St. Mary 173 100 0-12 11 1

Forest Lawn 000 200 0-2 3 0

Murphy and D. Moran; Rumer and Ruhl.

SOFTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

RED CROSS SWIM COURSE COMPLETED

Life Saving Classes Also Finished by Chapter.

Red Cross swimming classes conducted at Crystal Lake Pool were completed last week.

The swimming classes were broken into four groups; beginning intermediate, swimmer and advanced swimmer.

In the course for beginners, included instruction in front elementary strokes.

After diving, 33 were passed and nine passed the course.

The intermediate course included underwater swimming and more advanced strokes. Ten were enrolled in this class and two passed the course.

In the swimmer class water surface diving and distance swimming were taught.

Two were instructed in the course one of which passed.

A number of strokes and types of dives were taught in the advanced swimming course.

One person was enrolled and passed.

In the junior life saving course, which 12 swimmers from 12 to 16 years of age were enrolled, seven will receive certificates.

Six swimmers from 17 years old up enrolled in the senior life saving course. Four will receive certificates.

Miss Elsie Jane Knapp was instructor. Those assisting with both junior and senior classes were Jack Robbins, Eugene Frederick, Betty Bacon, Jerry Timon, Jeanne Curr, Mary L. Hamilton, Ann Huling, Thelma Patchel, Raymond Taylor, M. F. Hamilton, Bob Peatty, Harold Franklin, Clair Oberder, Betty Wolfe, David Sizer and Bud Hofer.

Those who will receive certificates in the different classes are:

Beginners: Marilyn Bachman, Pat Caulfield, Dick Costello, Ann Morris, Jo Myers, Billy Wagner.

Intermediate: Carl Johnson,

John Miller, John Miller, Jr.,

John Miller, Jr., John Miller,

Do the Right Thing! Rent Your Spare Room to Newcomers. Do It Quickly With A Want Ad

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines \$1.00 Time Times Times
Each extra line \$1.00 24¢ each
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the rate for each insertion.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by mail.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the days it appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Errors in want ads will be corrected and no extra insertion fee is given unless an error is made before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Meeting Tonight
All who attend must bring a piece of scrap. Give them a speaker.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

If you want to hit the war effort have keys made for your old locks at our shop.

JULIUS LOCH AND KEY SHOP
have metal for national defense.

155 N. Main, Dial 312, Nights
25¢ days Dial 312, Nights

We're to have a picture made of
The Boy in Uniform — 25¢

Pontiac Studio — 25¢

Sweeper Repairs

Bags, Brushes, Bats, Park
Work done in your houses.

Dial 2117 — 327 S. State.

4—PLACES TO GO

Meet Your Friends at
COONIES IN LA-RUE

Drive Out to ELIZA'S PLACE
Breakfast — and a good time

Holiday Highway, three miles west

Horizon Inn — BEER

WELCOME INN — BEER

The Marion Business College

Marietta, Ohio — La Rue, Ohio

Dial 2767 — J. T. Darrow, Mgr.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

PATCH ILLUMINATING

Cement work, plaster repairing.

Dial 3533

YOU can rest easier on a comfortable mattress. Let us furnish you with mattresses, sleeping comfort.

SMITH MATTRESS CO.

102 High St., Dial 2477.

ELECTRIC SWEETENER REPAIRING

Service any make cleaner.

1014 E. Church, Dial 2316.

For future cleaning, keep your

Electrolux in Good Repair

Authorized Service, Dial 2416.

CLEAN windows are an asset. Dial

2239 for service.

Marietta Window Cleaning

ANTHONY'S

Towed and

Lined Service

DIAL 2333

10—BEAUTY AND BATH

Permanents \$1.50 up

Industries, 138 N. State, Dial 2556.

OPALS BEAUTY Shop, Dial 2002.

Opal Van Meter, operator.

Machinless Waves \$3.75

Elite — 123 E. Center, Dial 2316.

WE FEATONIE

The feather edge and feather stuff permanents.

RUZZO'S next to Ohio Theater.

Dial 2770.

WE ARE featuring the new creation

WHITE LIPSTICK, Dial 2400.

Vanity Box, 214 S. Main, Dial 2973.

GET THE Best in Permanents at

our moderate prices, Dial 2774.

CAMEO SHOP, 173 W. Center.

VERNIQUE BEAUTY Shop

Permanent reasonable priced.

No parking worries.

Dial 2768.

PERMANENTS FOR ALL TYPE OF HAIR

ANN BEAUTY Shop, Dial 2550.

147 Madison

LETTS

Tough-up telltale stay with Cetol.

Shampoo and Wave 50¢

BARTLES, 116 E. Center, Dial 2515.

SPECIAL — All oil permanents \$5.

Machine or machineless, Dial 2772.

Marion Theater, Dial 2772.

WANTED — Skilled men to work

by the month or term on the

share house wired C. C. Weber,

Wharton, O.

ATTENTION real truckers We

have straw to haul to Washington or Dresden. Call M. Watt, Phone

256 Caledonia.

Truck Driver Wanted

Dial 2555.

WANTED — Men to work on straw bales. Dial 4638 or 5569.

9—FEMALE

Kitchen Help Wanted

Apply in Person.

Stop Light Restaurant.

WANTED — Elderly lady to take care of my wife and girl.

1522 N. Main.

WATTRESSES

Apparel in person.

Club, May 1, 123 S. Main.

WANTED — Help for general housework and cooking, no children or laundry; good wages, references required. Dial 6171.

Restaurant Help Wanted

Barford's Cafeteria

128 E. Center.

EXPERIENCED maid, cooking, child care, good wages, references. Dial 7413.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to do housework, for elderly lady, modern apartment. Call Mrs. C. Kell, write Box 20, The Star.

WANTED — WAITRESS

April 25.

MIDWAY RESTAURANT

OFFICE girl, 15 to 25 years of age, preferably one with some office or credit experience. Salary, FIRESTONE STORES, 215 E. Center.

7—HELP WANTED

24—MERCandise

26—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Female

Household help, April 1.

WANTED — Help for small farm, 100 acres, 4000 ft. above sea level, for quiet, non-

work, April 1.

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MONEY TO LOAN

65—AUTOMOTIVES

CAR FINANCING

MOTOR DRAWS

AUTOMOTIVES

ACCESSORIES

Tires for

ALL CARS

Cars for All Cars

1942 Models

REPAIRING—SERVICES

Tires and re-

FIRE

684 Florence

Garage, 578 Her-

eet

THRU—SELLING

USED TIRES

W. Sizes

165 Models

125 Touring tires and

rings and evenness

Call 578 N Main

VULCANIZING

ANN WALRAVEN

203 S. Prospect

MOTORCYCLES

L. V. Davidson, 51, one

extra \$150.

DAVIDSON, 244 N. Main

L. V. Davidson 40 motor-

cars. Phone 1822

and 10 miles

from Columbus.

500 N State

21—TRUCKS

Headquarters for

Used Trucks

We Sell—We Trade

ANN WALRAVEN

203 S. Prospect

HOUSE TRAILERS

None fully equipped

Condition, Frank Miller,

1000 N. Main, Marion

None in A-1 condition

South on Route 28

from Children's Home.

GACH & SILVER, DONE

AMERICAN—HOWARD

ROYCRAFT—SCHULTZ

RED WAGON—ROYAL

MIDNIGHT—MIDNIGHT

None equipped with tires

Used—10 to 30 ft.

10—min. credit serv-

10 daily \$100—8 p.m.

High St., Columbus, O.

\$100 Down

Housing problem with a

schooner. Permanent studio couch, \$1075.

\$55 up

OHIO TRAILER CO.

Route 22.

Largest

Display

NEW—USED

PALACE

GENERAL

PICKERED WAGON

NO DOWN PAYMENT

WEEKLY TERMS

SHERMAN SALES

P. O. Box 22

N. Main St.

15—PASSENGER CARS

CHEVROLET Sedan Good

with good tires 100

Columbus

105 Ford Deluxe Tudor

\$850

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES

W. Center Dial 3778

All Prices Reduced

PONELSON'S USED CAR LOT

211 Main St.

Good Used Cars

BUD KELLY

274 S. Prospect Dial 2998

1050 Super Sedan, radio

Excellent rubber. I must

be at once. Dial 2500

See These Cars Today

Deluxe Coupe

Triplane 4-door

M. Mount Coupe

LAUTENSLAGER'S

USED CAR LOT

82 W. Center

See Palace Theater.

New or Trade, 1940 Willys

M. Mount, 1940 Willys

F. Fairground Dial 2905

FORD Convertible Se-

rian

\$250

"RED" CHIVINGTON

Man Dial 2142

ICK Special Sedan, Tire

new, Radio, heater—A-1

1050 Dial 2021

Studebaker Coach

5225

WALTON MOTOR SALES

State Dial 2956

WE WILL BUY

YOUR CAR

Best Cash Prices Paid

SEE US FIRST!

DANNER BUICK CO.

Big Used Car Lot

226 W. Center Dial 3778

Coupe, Deluxe sedan,

radio, clock, air con-

dition, excellent tires, 1050

1050, had wonderful ex-

1050, Orchard St.

Quality Used Cars

Each Sp. Deluxe Sedan

1050 Deluxe Coupe

Deluxe Coach

1050 4-door Sedan

Deluxe Sedan

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Hay Fever Season

People with hay fever used to speak in the old days of a good season or a bad season." Some years were worse than others.

They were perfectly right. Since 1928 the fall of pollen during August and September, the hay fever months, has been very accurate throughout all over the country so that we have a quantitative record measurement of how good or bad a season is on hand. The highest season on record is 1936. The heaviest on all odds was 1939. But in certain places 1941 was a record breaker.

Five Times Average

In Cleveland, O., one of the heaviest polluted places in America, on Sept. 1, 1941, there were 1512 units of pollen in the air as compared to an average of 300 units for the previous 11 years. Philadelphia records 500 units, where it usually gets only 100.

There are, most years, about a million tons of pollen which fall on the ground or into the noses of the population of North America, beginning about Aug. 15.

Nearly all of this is ragged pollen. The worst is short and giant ragweed, which mostly infests the Midwestern states. Indiana being the worst, but Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Ohio and southern Wisconsin and Michigan are not far behind. It begins to peter out around the edges of the northern parts of the Great Lakes states and the Atlantic seaboard showing a quarter to tenth of the fall of the Midwestern states.

As you go west and south you find the western and southern ragweed and prairie ragweed, none of which causes as intense suffering in as large a proportion of the population as the common ragweed. And in Texas and California there is the slender false ragweed, which is even less obnoxious.

Serious Loss of Time

The amount of discomfort, physical suffering and time lost from work that are caused by the ravages of this useless weed are hardly calculable. The time lost from work among war workers is sufficient to have given authorities grave concern this year.

The problem of control is the most complicated and unsatisfactory one. The use of vaccines has only a fair record of success and even if it were more successful, it has been estimated that if every allergy specialist in North America treated 500 patients a season there would still be only one in 10 pollen cases cared for.

Cutting Down Ragweed

This column has for many years preached the advisability of cutting down all ragweed plants early in the season. For the first time I find in the news that in many communities this year, in order to protect war workers, the authorities are enforcing statutes that have been in effect some time to require owners of vacant property to cut down weeds growing there. In New York, New Jersey and in the Chicago area this is being advocated with especial vigor.

The ragweed grows tall and a hand scythe going through a lot of field would get most of the plants. But their favorite spot of colonization is along the railroad tracks and sidings.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Fashion enters through the kitchen door—in this Anne Adams apron. Pattern 4145. See the smart shaped waistband and optional gathered pockets. In two lengths, with a scalloped or pointed hemline.

Pattern 4145 is available in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Small size, view A, takes 2 yards 35 inches and 5½ yards vic-rac. View B, 1½ yards 35 inches.

Send Sixteen Cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Be smartly patriotic—with our Summer Pattern Book. Here are fabric-saving distinctive styles for every occasion, every age. And each design is easy enough for beginners. Send Ten Cents for your copy!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

MARY gave Stephen O'Neill now that "I'm absolutely pale as a ghost," she said. "I never made up her mind, the never changes."

"So it's a good thing you promised and I'm following suit now about you, Linda?"

"Of course I promise to play up." Ollie replied. Then, furiously, slapping the poor old man at the corner table, "I hate under my feet."

"I am careful to betray no surprise or agitation on," I said. "The old man is getting up from his chair."

"My back is toward him," Mary whirled excitedly, "so please tell me quickly. Is he coming in this direction?"

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Aug. 6

AMBITIOUS objectives and worthy efforts toward their attainment may be promised (a definite progress upon high and meritorious projects, with the hearty support of those in place and power as well as the endorsement and full approbation of public and community at large. With sound principles and well-organized tactics there is every promise of success and good fortune. Shun excesses and be alert to petty duplicities.

Those whose birthright it is may be confronted by a year of progress and expansion, especially in the launching of major propositions having sound foundations and practical as well as meritorious techniques appealing to the good judgment of superiors, employers, influential persons as well as public and community groups whose best interests are served. But be sure plans and principles are sound and refrain from snap judgments and hasty decisions.

A child born on this day should have much ability and ambition, with advanced aspirations to which his superiors and the public may give hearty support. It should have a successful and happy career.

Redfield Promises

But mindful of my caution, neither answered me. Both looked at Stephen Redfield, waiting for him to speak.

I too waited until my patience was exhausted, then spoke sharply.

"I am waiting, Mr. Redfield, for your promise," I said, and he started violently.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he said, pal-

ently trying to put the best face he could on the matter. "I promise to play up, of course. But," he added in his most impressive stage manner, "I wouldn't be doing my duty unless I registered an emphatic protest. If you talk to that man, I am exceedingly afraid that you will regret it."

Taunted by Mary

"That was a splendid effort, Steve," Mary told him provocatively, wrinkling her nose at him. "Regular second act stuff. But I

am waiting, Mr. Redfield, for your promise," I said, and he started violently.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he said, pal-

ently trying to put the best face he could on the matter. "I promise to play up, of course. But," he added in his most impressive stage manner, "I wouldn't be doing my duty unless I registered an emphatic protest. If you talk to that man, I am exceedingly afraid that you will regret it."

Under its terms, the estate is to be held in trust and its proceeds given to his wife and seven children. Upon death of all children and their spouses, the estate is to be liquidated and the proceeds divided equally among the grandchildren.

Three sons, Armstrong A. of Cleveland, John F. and Jennings M. of Ada, were named executors of the estate.

Stambaugh Will Filed

in Hardin Co. Court

KENTON, O., Aug. 5.—The will of the late John B. Stambaugh, prominent Ada onion jobber and farm operator who served as Hardin county commissioner and representative to the Ohio general assembly, was admitted to probate yesterday.

Under its terms, the estate is to be held in trust and its proceeds given to his wife and seven children.

Three sons, Armstrong A. of

Cleveland, John F. and Jennings M. of Ada, were

named executors of the estate.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

"I'M SORRY MY BOY—I DON'T HAVE TEN CENTS—I HAVE ONLY A TEN-DOLLAR BILL."

"I DON'T WANT YOU TO TAKE THE BILL BUT AFTER LUNCH WE'LL WALK DOWN THE STREET AND GET CHANGE."

"THANK YOU-POP."

"IT WON'T BE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO GO OUT AND BUY PAPER-THE BOY'S ROOM—I HAVE TEN CENTS."

"THAT'S TOO BAD-POP."

"I'VE TOLD HER ALREADY, CASPER! YOU GO IN AND BACK UP MY BLUFF!"

"CASPER, IT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU AND TOOTS TO INVITE TEDDY TO SPEND A FEW DAYS WITH BUTTERCUP! I DO HOPE TEDDY ISN'T TOO MUCH TROUBLE!"

"HE'S NEVER ANY TROUBLE ANYWAY."

"NOW IF WE CAN ONLY PREVENT SOPHIE AND TOOTS FROM GETTING TOGETHER AND COMPETING NOTES."

"YEAH, THAT'S THE PROBLEM! BUTTERCUP AND TEDDY OUGHTA BE HOME ANY MINUTE NOW."

"TILLIE, I COULD ALMOST SWEAR YOUR GRANDFATHER'S PICTURE WAS REPROACHING ME."

"BY JIMMY MURPHY"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Palm 22. Measure Extents of land 33. Street

6. The southwest wind 35. Scarlet 36. Redjet

9. Encountered 37. Powder

12. Before long 40. Dress

13. Terrible 42. Pierce

14. Poem 43. Greenland

15. American 44. Orb of das

17. Weather implement 45. Aleck

18. Wild plum 46. Kind of resin

21. Flashes 47. Hebrew letter

22. Negatives 48. Shed feathers

23. Part of the Bible abbr. 49. Small medicinal plant

25. Small soft morsels 50. Oranges

26. Festival 51. Dried

28. Gorilla or the cow 52. Run away

30. Upward bend 53. Bush clumps

31. Tree 54. Support for a class

32. Ululate 55. Within comb

33. Fuss 56. Andiron

34. Sea eagle 57. Rock

35. Kite 58. Tortoise

36. Filled into a tortoise

37. Short for a man's name

38. Wrong 59. To see us!

40. Part of the spine 60. Finish

41. Tilt 61. Filled

42. Occupied a chair 62. Name

43. Supporting a chair 63. English actress

44. Foetus 64. Diminished gradually

45. Conical point 65. Kind of rock

46. Hills to keep 66. Handicraft

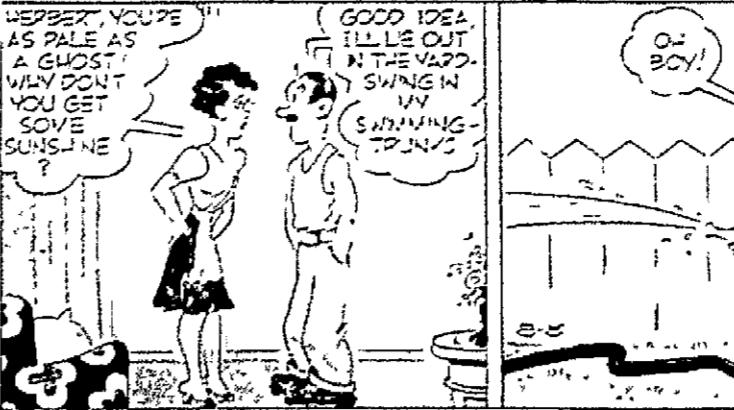
47. Large open space 67. Dressed

48. Fill at the top of a shaft 68. Detached

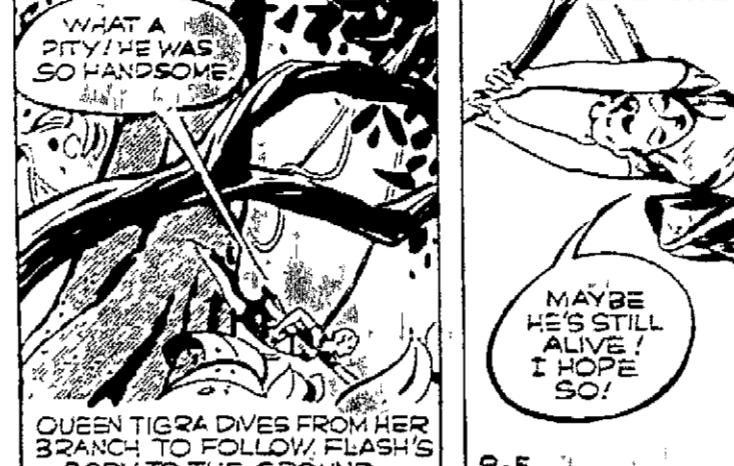
49. Acrobatic drink 69. Attainment

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Blondie



Blondie



8-5 © 1942 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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